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Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

Last Friday morning, the Nevada City Nugget climbed a new peak in volume. It published a sixteen page issue which taxed the capacity to the limit it's plant. Four men were employed to do the composition and press work of the largest single issue ever printed in the Nugget shop. They labored devotedly long hours to get the paper out in time for Friday morning mails. In this issue there were 1080 inches of advertising, and in all that advertising only two errors were made. It was a notable achievement for a small plant.

Five hundred copies were donated to the Players Guild of Alleghany to sell, for the benefit of its community fund, to the host of guests who attended Saturday's festival, auto show, evening drama and dance. The Nugget did this in recognition of the splendid work which this organization is doing in Alleghany in the way of affording this old mining camp clean recreation, and at the behest of Christian Anderson who worked indefatigably both for the success of the Alleghany fete and to make Friday's special issue of the Nugget one to be remembered. Chris Anderson is the friend of every man along his houtes. Good turns, friendly services, mark the trail of his day's work.

The third district court of appeals has declared that the 45 miles per hour speed law is not illegal. An appeal taken by a man convicted of driving 70 miles an hour put the law to the test. The verdict was voided. Arrests of motorists, according to the court, must be made with reference to the hazards speed entails. If the driver is endangering his own and other lives, he is breaking the law, regardless of his speed rate. E. Raymond Cato, State Traffic Patrol head, declares that arrests of those driving more than 45 miles an hour will continue. He states that this decision now places the burden of proving the driver was not driving recklessly, upon the driver himself. Our own view has been for a long time, that the test of good driving should be that of safety rather than an arbitrary speed limit.

E. Clampus Vitus gathered at dinner in Freeman hostelry at Auburn Friday evening. It was notable gathering with newspaper men from the bay, Sacramento, and the Mother Lode, as guests, and with members of the Auburn lodge colorfully attired in the costumes of Forty-Nine, including very real whiskers and red shirts. Guest of honor was Clampatriarch Adam Lee Moore, 88 years old. He was Noble Grand Humbug of what is generally believed to have been the toughest Clamper lodge of the world in Sierra City about 1869. Keenly observant, with factulties apparently unimpaired by time, master of repartee, wittily alive to the fun of the moment, he gave a short address that was a model of brevity and good sense.

One Clamper tapping another on his beautifully flowered waistcoat, bulging with good living, inquired: "Is that an heirloom?" The other replied: "Well, the stomach is. The vest is old curtains."

Later in the evening a play was enacted at the Auburn theatre in which songs of the fifties and sixties were sung. An act rendered depicted the uproarious ceremonial in which a neophyte was inducted into the mysteries of the august order of E.Clampus Vitus. Cries of "Satisfactory!" were chorused by the members to drown out the stimulated groans of the unfortunate, followed by the long intoned: "And be it so recorded," on the part of an official with a huge scroll. Then came a bit of Drinkwater's play: "Abraham Lincoln."

How closely bound up with Lincoln's career were the gold rush days of California. It was California gold and Comstock silver and gold, that providentially discovered saved the Union, in the time of the nation's greatest crisis. The greatest, not even excepting this depression through which we have lived with apparently no historic feeling that our grandfathers and grandmothers lived through a period even more bitter.

The entire evening was in effect a dress rehearsal of the "Gold Rush Days" which open with a bang on June 1, and continue over June 2. All varieties of whiskers are in evidence. The male population fondly caresses its facial herbage. Some of the styles in beards are a notable improvement on the usual naked map. Herb Cooper, for instance sports the Spanish grandee side chops and they are extremely becoming. Jim Stuart resisted the order of the Boss Whiskerino, until finally he was given the alternative of paying a thumping fine or being placed on probation to report twice daily to his chief political foe. He paid the fine.

One wonders why whiskers "went out." Was it due to that extraordinary wave of rejuvenescence that overwhelmed the fair sex along about 1900, when youthful fashions and more abundant and varegated cosmetics were put to use? Whiskers at any rate became passe about the time that womankind determined to stay young until seventy, and undoubtely the fair wives decided to destroy all the corrolary evidence of old age which the damning grey thickets of the good man's face revealed. It was certainly curtains for beards, and moustaches, too, when women determined to show the world an ever youthful face.

PARADE AND PET SHOW PROVES BIG ATTRACTION

The colorful annual pet show was held at the Washington grammar school Saturday afternoon. The high school band was there, all togged out in special holiday clothes, and many of the grammar school children were dressed as clowns, and four of the youngsters were made up in two costumes representing giraffes—a brown one and a red paid one. There were sideshows, balloon sellers, and a general carnival atmosphere prevailed.

The affair began with a march down Broad street by the high school led by Elza Kilroy on a wooden hobby horse. After a time for inspecting the pets, a parade around the school ground of the pets, the band, and the young masters and mistresses of the pets was held. The proud young owners of the trick-doing pets next exhibited them from a raised platform with Elza Kilroy as ringmaster.

There were many varieties of pets at the show; two horses, pollywogs, black and white rabbits, white rats, chickens, and of course a multi-various assemblage of miscellaneous dogs and cats.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Best true story about a pet, Girl Lucile May Dunlap; Boy, Johnnie Muscardini. Honorable mention: 8th grade; Alice Norton, Evelyn Lotz; 7th grade: Betty Smith and Jane Bennett; 6th grade: James McCraney and Edward Frost; 5th grade: June Dawson and Marilyn Jean Lee.

List of Entrants

Dogs were entered by: Willis Green, Marguerite Moody, John Blick, Bill Rickard, Eddie Baer, Virgil Roseborough, Neal McClure, Dolores Hall, Wally Krill, Roselee Kistle, Jane Bennett, Mike Brklacich, Wanda Lystrup, Mildred Tobiassen, Sylvia Ronning, Joyce Henwood, Danny Hurley, Beverly Scolefield, Wendell Clark, Francis Vancas, Blanche Wilson, Mary Lee Carr, Richard Penrose, Leroy Lewis, Rudy Bilich, George Marinkovich, Catherine Davis, Betty Rore, Betty Jean Jacobs, Betty Ashton, Anna Bilich, Fay Williams, Betty Jean Flynn, Edward McGovern, Barbara Garesio, June Dawson, Gladys Miner, Bon Barry, Agatha Gates, Ainsley Fouyer, Betty Ritter, Helen Douglas, Evelyn Sibley, Rose Ponticelli, Raymond Davis, Luburn Williams, Roland Garwood, Walter Butz, Ernest Kistle, John Chandler.

Cats were entered by Grace Harding, Lillian Wilson, Frances Krill, Dick Gregory, Paul Snyder, Lucille Danos, Betty Smith, Laura Price, Freddy Klose, Harry Claggett, Warren Lystrup, John Muscardini, Bill Kilroy, Billy Wright, Betty Norton, Billie Brownfield ,Danny Pello, John Davies, James Oawson, Leila Shaughnessy, Donald Browning, George Schrader, Doreen Watson.

Rabbits were entered by: Sylvia Tyhurst, Dave Tobiasson, Carol Armstrong Grant Lystrup, Charles Townsend, Vera Stanovich, Mary Vranesch Sammy Vranesh, Sleanor Lystrup, Goldie Hill, Betty Conca, Billy Lang, Jack Edminster, Robert E. Lystrup, Barbara Phariss, Karrell Gale, Clement Henwood.

Hens and chicks were entered by: Betty Jane Lewis, Billy Tobiasson, Gaspar Ronda, Melvin Browning, Leland Smith, Warren Smith, Steven Bernard, Erik Anderson, Gloria Clay, Richard Keene, Verda Kistle.

Other birds: Alice Norton, Bill Norton, Doris Rozynski, Edwin Berger, Jimmie Hamilton, Ainsley Fouyer, Bill Kilroy, Luther Marsh.

Miscellaneous pets, Elton Tobiassen, Harvey Davies, Craig Davies, Faydean White, Bonnie White, Juanita Williams, Mary June Herboth, Robert Molthen, Billie Keller, Carmen Hegarty, Elsie Schrieber, Jack O'Hara, Margaret Barry, Bessie Hunter, Anne Foley.

CATS

First: Largest cat, Doreen Watson. Largest Family of Cats, Betty Smith.

Second: Largest family of cats, John Muscardini.

First: OldestCat: (17 years), Bill Kilroy. Youngest cat, James Dawson. Persian cat, Dick Gregory.

Second: Prize for cat, Laura Price.

DOGS

First: Largest bull dog, Clayton Chatfield. Best pointer, Wendell Clark. Best dressed dog, Katherine Saban. French Poodle, Sylvia Rouning. Peckinese dog, Joyce Henwood. Wire haired fox terrier, June Dawson.

Second: Special ribbons, Mildred Tobiassen, Jane Bennetts, Margaret Moody, Rudy Bilich.

Smallest full grown dog, Bob Carr.

Smallest dog, Frances Vancas.

Smallest dog, Bud Tobiassen.

First: Oldest dog, (Shepherd 15 years old), Mrs. L. J. Krill.

Rat terriers, John Davis, Ben Barry, George Merincovich, E. Kistle.

HORSES

First: Oldest horse, John Davis.

Second: Fremont Graham.

PIGEONS

First: Best pair, Alice Norton.

CHICKENS

First; Largest group, Bill Tobiassen. Largest rooster, Warren Smith.

Second: Melvin Browning, Gaspar Ronda.

RATS

First: Largest white rat, Hershal Lotz.

Second: Mary June Herboth.

GOOSE

First: Ainsley Fouyer.

RABBITS

First: Best pair "Amos and Andy", Sylvia Tyhurst.

First: Largest family rabbits, Clement Henwood.

Second: Mary Vranesh, Vera Stanovich, Carol Armstrong.

Second: Mary Vranesh (Red ribbon rabbits).

Second: Jack Edminster (White ribbon rabbits).

LOVE BIRDS

First: James Hamilton.

CANARY

Buddy Marsh.

TURTLES

First: Elsie Schrieber.

Second: Carmen Hegarty.

Mrs. Lester Hubbard, who has been critically ill in the Nevada City sanitarium from a second operation, is getting along nicely and will soon be home.

CONTRITE PREACHER AND CAPT. BLAKE STRIKE A BARGAIN

Do traffic officers have a heart? A certain clergyman will say they do. Can traffic officers drive a good bargain? The same sky pilot will say they can.

Captain Joe Blake halted a man for passing on top of the hill between Grass Valley and Nevada City the other day. The man proved to be a clergyman from "down below." He felt aggrieved. After he had received his ticket he moaned in a miserable tone: "Is there no justice in this world?"

Captain Blake replied: "Plenty of it. I'll tell you what I'll do. You preach a good sermon next Sunday morning on the evils of reckless and careless driving, and I'll tear this ticket up." The preacher agreed. The ticket was torn up. Somewhere next Sunday morning a congregation will listen to a practical sermon on one of the worst evils of the present day.

MRS. UHRIG SAYS MAN HELD HER, WOMAN BEAT HER

Miss Maggie Lohman and O. F. Cassetti are under arrest charged with battery on complaint of Mrs. George Uhrig, who alleges that Cassetti stopped hor on the road near the Lohman residence in North San Juan, as she was driving by in her car and held her arms while Miss Maggie Lohman beat her.

Mrs. Uhrig states that Cassetti stopped her and told her she had to aologize to Miss Lohman for allegedly preventing the latter attending a meeting of the North San Juan Improvement League last Wednesday night.

When Mrs. Uhrig got out of the car in an attempt to make Cassetti let go of the wheel so that she could proceed, she alleges, that Cassetti grabbed her and held her while Miss Lohman beat her about the body with a stick. Finally breaking loose Mrs. Uhrig went home and had a warrant issued for the arrest of Miss Lohman and Cassetti.

When arraigned in Judge Wood's court at Bridgeport they demanded a jury trial. Judge Woods disqualified himself and it is probable Judge W. L. Mobley of Nevada Township will be asked to preside. Miss Lohman and Cassetti are out on $500 bail.

The reason of the alleged assault is said to be due to the fact that Miss Lohman was not permitted to participate in a league meeting because she was not a member thereof.

MADDEN MINE AT ALLEGHANY RESUMES WORK

James G. Pierce, of Detroit, Michigan, stopped in Nevada City last evening enroute to Alleghany where he and associates in the recently organized General Mining Co., have taken over the Madden group of claims. Mr. Pierce states that much development work has been done under the former owner Ambrose Madden, now in a San Francisco hospital under treatment for cateract upon his eyes.

In the General Mining company, of which Mr. Pierce is president, Capt. Carl G. Genter is secretary, and R. E. Covert, well known mining man of San Francisco, is vice president. A truck load of tools and equipment was sent to the mine yesterday and several men will be employed at once in developing the property.

Mr. Pierce is not a novice in the mining business having been interested in a large property near Blythe for some years.

Like all Alleghany properties, Mr. Pierce states the values occur in streaks and pockets in the ledges. While Mr. Madden was developing the mine from one pocket 25 pounds of ore shipped to Selby Smelter realized, at former gold values, $1466.

DAVE RICHARDS NEW HEAD SPORTSMENS, CLUB

Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club have chosen Dave Richards, Nevada City sportsman president of the organization. His associate as vice president will be Oscar Angilley of Marysville.

Harold Hutchinson was retained as secretary and Lester Deward became the treasurer as a result of the election.

The directors of the organization in addition to the above officers are Jack Tamblyn Sr., C. H. Barker and Joe Perkins.

The Sportsmen's Club last week accepted five new members.

DRUNK FIRES SHOTS

Sunday night about 10 o'clock, the sheriff's office was called to investigate the shooting of a P. G. & E. transformer on Maryland Road in Grass Valley. Sheriff Tobiassen and deputy Larsen answered the call and found a drunken brawl in progress, with alleged promiscuous shooting of a high powered rifle. No complaint has as yet been filed, so no arrests were made.

Throngs of Visitors at Alleghany Festival

Fully five hundred people from Nevada county, Downieville, Auburn, Sacramento and Marysville, were guests of Alleghany during Saturday's festival. From noon until midnight the little city was thronged by merrymaking visitors. The auto show and display of electrical appliances was of first magnitude and elicited much praise. Two of the dealers threw moving pictures on a screen stretched between two trees and drew throngs of spectators.

During the comedy "Gay" given in the community house in the evening all seats were sold and little standing room was available. Following the play, at least 200 couples enjoyed the dance and excellent music.

The special Alleghany edition of the Nevada City Nugget, of which 500 copies were donated to the Players Guild and which sold on the streets, realized approximately $25 for the Guild's fund.

Only two accidents of minor character occured on the roads and both of these were on the Downieville highway.

Ray Hawkins put on sale a 750 pound prize steer for which Swift & Company, who delivered it, had paid $1.25 per pound.

Only a few pounds of this very choice beef were left at the end of the day.

Restaurants and hotels of Alleghany were crowded throughout the day.

Mrs. Edward Rose of the Rose Fashion Shoppe who presented a Spring Fashion Show at the community hall in Alleghany Saturday night, which preceded the Players Guild play "Gay" reports that it was a great success and received much applause. It was the first fashion show ever presented in Alleghany. The beautiful costumes were presented in three groups. The first, sports apparel in which slacks, play suits, and the popular sun-backs were shown.

The second group included street clothes, smart spring swagger coats, with hats to match and ensembles of silk, for street with coats, and without the coat for bridge, and dining and dancing.

The most striking group was the third which was a wedding scene, a bouquet of delicate colors. The bride in regal white satin with train and veil, the two maids of honor in pink and peach net dresses and the six brides maids in bouffaut pastel organdies with large lacy picture hats and corsage. The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

HAPPY CHARLIE SOON TO LEAVE FOR CHINA

Happy Charlie, the old Chinaman, who had so much trouble several months ago when he attempted to sail for China, losing his ticket and all of his money to his countrymen in San Francisco, has again made up his mind to return to his home and will leave Nevada City Wednesday to sail from San Francisco Friday.

Happy Charlie, with his perpetual smile, came to this section in the gold rush days. In recent years he has been too old to mine and has contented himself with marketing for several families in Nevada City.

Happy Charlie has been more cautious in planning his trip. this time, taking his money to Mr. E. M. Rector, of the Bank of America, who forwarded it to China for him. Through the efforts of George Carter, then sheriff, and San Francisco officers Happy Charlie was able to get his ticket and all of his money which he lost when in San Francisco several months ago, returned to him.

PLAYERS GUILD THANKS ALL WHO AIDED FESTIVAL

(By CHRISTIAN ANDERSON)

Alleghany's world premier festival which has been sizzling over the hot wires of complete publicity, including a broadcast announcing the event by Sam Hayes, the Richfield reporter, went up like a rocket and burst in air and the same sort of incandescent flare which lighted the land for miles around, in other words the event was more successful than the most optimistic had predicted.

The dealers who showed their automobiles and electric household appliances were well received and they all made a splendid showing. The committees were high in their praise of the cooperation shown and felt that the dealers were in a large measure responsible for the success of the undertaking. The fashion parade was well handled and received much applause. The play was presented without fault and revealed more than ordinary histronic ability among the players. The cast was high in their praise of their director Mrs. Jack Wolfe. The audience were enthusiastic and showed their interest and appreciation, if one may judge by the hearty applause as the play was unfolded.

When the floor had been cleared and dancing began it looked to your observer that 200 couples intended to enjoy the rest of the evening in the worship of the great god Terpsichore.

It is expected that another and even better festival will be presented sometime this summer.

The Players Guild and committees wish me to say that they deeply appreciate the cooperation which they received from everybody.

Inadvertantly and in error no mention was made in the program of the fact that the farce comedy Gay which was given was directed by Mrs. Jack Wolfe of Alleghany. Mrs. Wolfe deserves praise for her diligent work and her splendid understanding of how a play should be put on.

MOTHER,S DAY SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

A splendid service was held at the Methodist church Sunday in honor of Mother's Day. Rev. H. H. Buckner delivered a touching tribute to mothers. Miss Audrey Davis, rendered an instrumental solo and Mrs. Lyda Talbot sweetly sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

An unusual baptismal service in which seven children of Mrs. Hill were baptised took place just after the service. The children's names are, Marie, Juanita, Goldie, Letha, Robin, Edith and Rufa Hill.

Many beautiful bouquets were brought to the church in honor of mothers, filling the rail to overflowing.

CHANGES IN STAGE SCHEDULE MAY 15

Effective May 15th, Nevada City-Auburn-Sacramento stage will leave Nevada City at 7:15 a. m. and Grass Valley at 7:30 a. m., arriving in Sacramento at 9:45 a. m. and San Francisco at 1:40 p. m. There will be no change on the inbound noon schedule. The afternoon stage will leave Nevada City at 3:20 p. m. and Grass Valley at 3:35 p. m., to make a direct connection at Auburn for Sacramento and the bay region. The evening stage, with passengers from Sacramento and San Francisco, will arrive in Grass Valley at 5:50 p. m., and Nevada City at 6:15 p. m. or fifteen minutes earlier than the present schedule.

RELEASE OF ARRESTED MAN, NO EVIDENCE

There was no evidence on which to hold Frank Keener who wwas arrested last Tuesday morning in connection with the alleged robbery of Dudley T. Westler, San Francisco clubman. In view of the fact of no evidence Keener was released by Sheriff Tobiassen.

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From creditors and debtors,
I'll count them over avidly,
And though I did not earn them,
They'll come in handy just the same,
So who am I to spurn them?

Later—
The postman's standing at the door—
His back is heavy laden;
He has for me a hoard of coin
From Smith, Jones, Brown and Rayden;
My word, I've garnered silver dimes
From news boys and hitch hikers!
I'm going in for bigger game
And leaving dimes to pikers.

I'll start my own chain letters now—
I'll write, "send me a Grand;
I yearn to share your hoarded wealth,
So heed this meek demand;"
And then I'll send my letters out
To plutocratic brothers
Like Henry Ford and William Hearst,
And Huey Long and others.

Dear friends, you may be satisfied
With paltry dimes to jingle;
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"JUDGE PRIEST" AND "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" AT NEVADA

Tonight and Tuesday, America's grand humorist, Will Rogers, will be seen on the Nevada county screen in "Judge Priest." A sleepy Kentucky town of the early nineties supplies the locale for this latest Will Rogers picture, taken from the famous stories of Irvin Cobb. "Judge Priest" is the story of a small town judge and his Civil War cronies. A likeable, human story, "Judge Priest," will have a wide appeal.

The Cosmopolitan production, "Devil Dogs of the Air," will play at the Nevada Theatre, here on Wednesday and Thursday. The picture deals with the romantic and daredevil exploits of members of the aviation corps of the U. S. Marines. The same inimitable trio head the cast of this new picture. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Frank McHugh, as were in the hit "Here Comes the Navy." Spectacular air stunts and thrilling scenes from the plane crack ups make the picture a pronounced hit.

DANCE AT NORTH SAN JUAN SATURDAY NIGHT

The North San Juan Ridge Improvement League will give a dance next Saturday evening, May 18, at North San Juan for the benefit of the League. Good music will be provided and an excellent supper will be served. Admission 75 cents; supper 25 cents. 5-13-1tc

NOTICE

Sunshine Circle of the Ladies Aid Society are to hold a food sale in front of the Alpha Store Saturday.

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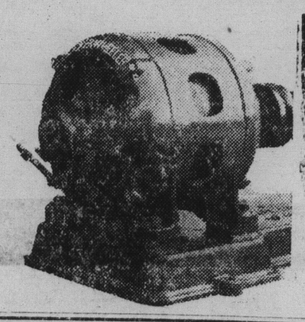

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WEEKLY COMMENT

BY

Christian Andersen

Whether we like the sound of it or not this nation is coming more and more to depend on the government for every function including everyday trivialities of ordinary life and subsistence. As is usually the case when the government does not move with the alacrity which is expected, this same fatherly government is subjected to severe criticism. Sometimes it is well to consider the government's position from an abstract premise, entirely aside from our own needs and desires.

That there are grafters in the relief administration is not the fault of the government. It is due to the failure of these petty larceny officials to recognize their duty to the government in whose debt they are for their very existence. Their sense of patrriotism is indeed dead and they commit treason to all citizens with their theft from the public treasury. On the other hand, the ordinary man whose subsistance comes from governmental sources must look to his own morale (the nation is built and maintained on it) that he does not become drugged to the point of losing his initative. For if that takes place to any great extent this democracy of ours will wabble along for awhile and finally pass out of existence as a democracy, into what in my humble opinion would prove a not so pleasant a condition.

Therefore I feel that those of us who are the laborers of the nation, and therefore the salt of the earth, must be on constant guard lest our morale be broken and we drift into a morale-destroying lethargy.

Purely personal palaver—I love codfish with onions grated into it for flavor—I do not drink when I must drive an automobile—I was thoroughly trounced one time by a one armed man—I sell over 50,000 loaves of bread a year—Learned to speak German simultaneously with learning to speak English—Never owned a horse in my life although the desire has been always with me—Never could write real good descriptive article—Always felt that the other fellow could write better on any subject that I could—Can direct a play but have no personal histronic ability.

June approaches and as usual graduates and brides move into the spotlight. It is the time of the year cherished as a beginning of new things. Flowers and trees, too celebrate their natal days and nature is most benign and, it is fishing time.

For two years I have eaten my noon lunch at Indian Valley and enjoyed the hospitality of Joe and his Mrs. Just now Mrs. Soley is away on a visit and Joe threatents to have me wash the dishes on my return trip. So far I have been able to stall this terrible thing, and I only hope that Mrs. Soley will return before matters are brought to a showdown.

EDUCATIONAL VALUES FOUND IN PET SHOW

One of the strongest trends in modern progressive education is "learning by doing."

Psychologists and educators believe that the school set up must include opportunities for real experiences by the child. "The Pet Show" given by the grammar school last week was a type of the experiences advocated by the most forward educators. It was full of opportunities for selecting, judging, planning and enjoying.

One of the outstanding outcomes of the show from an educational point of view were the charming compositions writeen about the show by the children, one of which follows; others will be in Friday's issue of the Nugget.

MY PIGEONS

There are some pigeons at our house
And some of them are mine
There's a lot of different colors,
And I own eight or nine.
I have a pair of white ones
That fly along together,
They fly when there's a burning sun
And other kinds of weather.
There's a black one and a brown one,
And a red one in the cage,
But I'm sure I couldn't tell you
There really truly age.
There are some little "squablets"
In a nice warm nest,
And they look so very funny
With no feathers on their breast.
My pigeons are quite tame now,
They're not afraid of me,
Although they were so timid
When they first came, you see.
You would like to watch them
When they take their daily bath,
The way they flap and flutter,
Would really make you laugh.
To a dog my pigeons pay no heed,
When he comes roaming by,
I like to watch them eat their feed,
And jump around and fly.

Alice Norton, 8th Grade.
(Honorable mention.)

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FRENCH CORRAL, May 13.—The Misses Joyce and Daphne Francis motored up from San Francisco Saturday to visit Mrs. Madden at Birchville, leaving in the afternoon on the way to the Yosemite.

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Dated April 27, 1935.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON, Administrator of the Estate of ELIZA ANN BURNS, Deceased.

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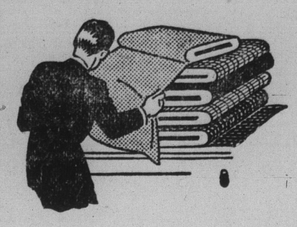

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Social Events

Miss Giovanna Cicogni Weds W. P. Matthewson

William Paul Matthewson, of Grass Valley, and Miss Gionanna Cicogni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cicogni of Nevada City, were married Saturday evening, by Rev. Father O'Reilly.

Miss Marie Seghezzi, of Grass Valley, a friend of the bride, was bridesmain. Joseph Cicogni a brother of the bride, best man.

A wedding reception was given in the home of the bride's parents, on Spring street, among beautiful baskets and bouquets of spring flowers.

The bride wore a gown of white with brilliant rhinestones edging the decolletage with an invert-tucked modest cowl front, with a headband of orange blossoms, and carried white carnations. Miss Seghezzi wore an ensemble of white and baby blue crepe de Chine, with a white beret-like hat, and carried pink carnations.

Mr. Matthewson is employed by the North Star mine.

San Juan Ridge League to Give Dance Saturday

The San Juan Ridge League will give another of its popular dances for the benefit of the league at San Juan next Saturday, May 18. Good music will be provided and an excellent supper served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A number of Mother's Day dinners were celebrated in Nevada City Sunday. Among them were, at the Clyde Garwood home, J. F. Dolan home, and Randolph Carters, all being present except the daughter, Mrs. Morrison; besides many others.

This beautiful custom was originated by a Mrs. Lee in Woodland, California, only a few years ago and has become nation wide. The U. S. government issuing a stamp to commemorate the day.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the president, spoke over the radio Sunday forenoon sending a cheery message to other mothers.

The Trinity Episcopal church after a splendid program gave bouquets through their children members to all who attended.

Miss Adele Hieronimous, teacher in the Loomis schools, spent the week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hieronimous.

Bobbie Tucker, student at Junior College, Sacramento, spent the week end in Nevada City with his mother Mrs. Anna Tucker.

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OLD PALS FALL OUT AND FIGHT

One man is in jail and another in the county hospital, as the result of a drunken fight in Truckee last Thursday night. Frank Bennett is in the hospital with a severe beat- and sickness from too much drinking. Gus Saunders who assertedly gave Bennett the beating is in the county jail. No complaint has been sworn out by Bennett.

Both men are pensioned employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and had been friends and lived together for 45 years. Saunders, is 69 years of age, while the injured man is 68. It is alleged that during a drinking bout Thursday night, the men quarreley, and during the fray Bennett was apparently rapped on the head severely with a bludgeon of some sort. Saunders, however, states that Bennett fell and hit his head on a chair. Saunders is being held in the county jail.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen of Live Oak are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini. They are former residents and are enjoying meeting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mergen and son of Sparks, Nevada, came over to spend Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tucker and daughter. Mrs. Tucker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mergen.

John K. Tibbetts, publisher of the Daily News, and O. B. DeWitt, both of San Bernardino, have been spending a few days in Nevada City and Grass Valley, looking over mining properties. They were callers at the Nugget office today.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. W. E. Young all of Nevada City spent Mother's Day in Hamilton City visiting with Mr. Johnson's mother and family.

Mrs. Ann Davies and daughter, Miss Martha Davies, of Marysville spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Frank Davies and family in Nevada City.

Mrs. A. J. Bettles, mother of Gordon M. Bettles, of Nevada City is leaving tonight for Southern California for several month's visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darke, Joseph Stenger and son, returned from a four days motor trip Sunday evening. Going by way of Reno, Tonopah and Goldfield, they visited Las Vegas and Boulder Dam, returning through Death Valley and up the San Joaquin valley. Mr. Darke did all the driving, a distance of 1500 miles.

TRUCKEE BRAWLER JAILED FOR 60 DAYS

Earl Watson, alias Frank Jones, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery and was sentenced to serve sixty days in jail on Friday.

Watson was charged with assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly shooting Allen Mason near Truckee on April 22. Preliminary examination was set for May 16, before Judge C. E. Smith at Truckee. On Friday he leaded guilty to the above charge anw fas sentenced to sixty days in jail. Thirty days of this sentence was remitted and he is to be granted credit for the time already served. He will be released about May 22.

District Attorney Stoll agreed to withdraw the felony charge and permit the defendant to plead guilty to the misdemeanor charge. One of the conditions of the lighter sentence is that Watson leave the county and remain away from Mrs. Mason, the wife of his victim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry and two children of Newcastle spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth of this city.

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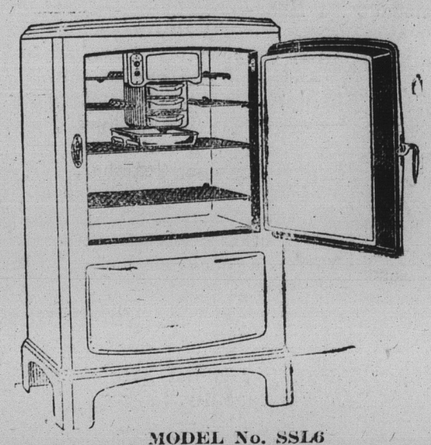

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